

MAY SALE

OF NEW

Wash Goods

Never Before Did We Have Such
an Assortment of Lovely
Wash Stuffs.

Just Received

One thousand yards of printed
Dimities, 27 inches wide, in pretty
plaids and stripes, 5 cents yard.

Dewey Shirt Waist Striped Plaids
—the latest craze, 12 1/2 cents yard.

Two thousand yards of white
ground Muslins and Organdy
Lawn, exact copies of Fine French
patterns, for 10 cents yard.

NEW LININGS FOR THIN DRESSES

To be fashionable you must have sheer muslins and organdies made
up over colored materials. We are showing all the stylish materials.

Kid Cambric in all colors, 5 cents
yard.

Solid Colored Lawns, 40 inches
wide, airy linings, for 10 cents yard.

Soft Percale, with the gloss of
silk, in every desirable shade, 15
cents yard.

Near-Silk, a perfect imitation of
best taffeta silk, all colors, 25 cents
yard.

May Shirt Waist Specials One Dollar

The new White Pique Shirt
Waists, tailor finished, \$1.00.

Tucked Chambray Waists, en-
tirely new designs, for \$1.00.

MAY SALE OF SAILOR HATS

Black and white, good straw,
popular shape, sailor hats, three
narrow satin bands, for 25 cents.

Fine Milan braid white sailors,
black or white silk ribbon bands,
reduced from \$1.00 to 60 cents.

Mixed straw sailors, all colors,
reduced this week to 50 cents.

Pretty chip sailors, velvet bands,
reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.00.

READ OUR Shoe Offerings!

For this week we make it interesting for men,
as the following prices will evidence:

\$2.00 buys a man's kangaroo low
shoe, cheap at 3.00.

able kangaroo shoe, sold at
\$5.00.

2.25 buys a man's kangaroo half-
high congress sold at \$4.00
and 5.00.

2.00 buys man's black or tan vici
(a beauty).

1.58 buys man's gossamer calf
congress, cheap at \$2.00.

3.00 buys man's broad comfort-

The above are broken in sizes, but if you can
get a fit you get a bargain.

ELLIS, RUDY & PHILLIPS

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Choice Prunes, per lb. 5c
Seedless Raisins, per lb. 7 1/2c
Best Chewing Gum, 2 packs 25c
Choice Lemons, 2 doz. 25c
Best N.O. Molasses, per gal. . . . 30c
Best Oyster Crackers, per lb. . . . 6c
Best Soup Pickles, per gal. . . . 25c
Fresh Malt Beer, per bottle 45c

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Deafness Cannot Cured
by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, the sound waves cannot pass from the ear to the brain, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. It is not a local, but a general condition. We will cure it by the use of our "Deafness Cure," which is a powerful medicine, and it is the only one of its kind. It is sold by all druggists.

Incandescent lamp globes suitable for system for sale at McPherson's Drug store.

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Published every afternoon, except
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J. E. ENGLISH, Secretary
J. E. ENGLISH, Treasurer
J. E. ENGLISH, Editor
J. E. ENGLISH, Manager
Office: 213 East Broadway.
Daily, per annum in advance, \$4.50
Daily, Six months, " " 2.25
Daily, One month, " " 40
Weekly, per week, " " 10 cents
Weekly, per annum in ad-
vance, " " 1.00
Specimen copies free

OLLIE'S BATTLE-AX.
He is Ready to Swing it, But
There is No Enemy
in Sight.
Meanwhile, His Opponent is in
Washington Enjoying Himself
As a Congressman Should.
The First district democratic pri-
mary may be a very tame affair, after
all. The prospect for a hair pulling
time is now extremely gloomy.
There are two candidates before
whom the nomination will lie—Hon.
Chas. K. Wheeler, the present in-
cumbent, who was opposed to the
endorsement of a congressman until
he himself got into office, and Mr.
Ollie James, of the county of Crit-
tenden, who is sometimes called "Big
Ollie," merely in the way of a jest.
There was a promise that Ben Keys,
the unlucky, would enter the primary
simply to stir things up a little, but
the middle of the road men have
nominated him, and he says he will
not accept it unless there is an im-
provement in the impoverished con-
dition of his finances, which probably
is to invite offers from the democrats
to contribute a little something to his
finances, as an inducement to keep
out of the primary.
Then the war came up, and "Chol-
ley" of counsel had to stay in Wash-
ington to help save the country
which prevented him from starting
anything in this neck of the woods;
not that he wanted to start anything,
but at any rate it wouldn't look nice
to abandon his mission of salvation
just to come down here and try to re-
new it.
The fellow who is between his Sa-
tanic majesty and the deep blue sea
is Big Ollie, of the county of Critten-
den, the same county mentioned be-
fore. When this thing came up he
thought he would just get out and
erase Cholley off the map. Now the
time is here, but there is no Cholley.
In vain does the irate Ollie stalk
over the face of the earth seeking
whom he may devour. The ax is
sharp, but there is no animal in sight
that can be conveniently massacred.
There he is at home, with all the
beats of his oratorical wrath tightly
coiled and no show at all to do a
thing. He knows that it would
never do to get out and devour the
enemy when he was not there, be-
cause that is not a Kentucky man's
idea of fairness. He can't make
any progress staying at home, when
his opponent is in Washington help-
ing to whip Spain; and his opponent
is doubtless glad that he can't get
off just now, for it saves him much
trouble and annoyance.
A correspondent from Crittenden
says he was up there the other day,
and in the course of his peregrina-
tions heard a loud voice emanating
apparently from the huge thorax of
some mighty Titan. He asked what
it was all about, and was told that it
was only the embryo congressman
bawling his sad lot and venting in
silvery strains the flood of pain-
comb that had been saved for the
primary, which was expected to be
well under way by this time. As he
drew near he heard the words: "I
wonder when in the hell that d—
Wheeler will be down here, any-
how?"
Congressman Wheeler, in the
meantime, takes his seltzer and
lemon daily, and smokes the best
brands of Havana as he strolls down
Pennsylvania avenue laughing in his
sleeve at the unexpected streak of
good fortune that has befallen him,
and smiles, no doubt, at the discom-
fiture he knows must be that of his
rival.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1898.
Why don't the mayor have the
streets on which the sewer has been
completed, put in shape? At the
present rate of progress the city will
be torn up for two years. There is
nothing to prevent fixing the streets
as the work is progressing.
What has become of the record
that was to be kept about how many
lights were out each night and about
the number of bad places in the
streets? It would make interesting
reading, regardless of the large num-
ber of figures it would take to ex-
press it.
It is to be regretted that our may-
or is not a speaker. The city needs a
speaker on occasions like the meeting
of the doctors, or the assembling of
any convention in the city to extend
a welcome and the freedom of the
city. A half dozen words well said
is more appropriate than a volume of
prepared manuscript.
GLADSTONE won his great patri-
mentary victories in the face of the
pronounced opposition of her maj-
esty, the Queen. Hardly had he be-
come a factor in English politics,
and long before his elevation to the
Premiership, Queen Victoria saw in
him the most dangerous enemy to the
prerogatives of the monarchy. It
was the knowledge of this fact, and
the knowledge that his consistent ad-
vocacy of the rights of the common
people had earned for him the pro-
nounced dislike of the Queen, that
endured him so strongly to the people.

The proclamation that was read by
the mayor at the beginning of this
administration was well gotten up,
but as the Sun said at the time, it is
one thing to proclaim and another to
put into practice. Up to the present
the much lauded improvements have
not appeared; not one reform has
been installed. The opening of
Court street and Eighth street is as
far from consummation as ever, as are
all the other suggestions then made.
If this council would devote a little
time to extending the streets and
pavements, inducing new enterprises
to locate, clean up the city, make an
initiative move to secure some public
parks, advertise the city in the North
and induce emigration, then it
would be benefiting some one.

THE INVASION OF CUBA.
The country will hail with pleasure
the announcement that the invasion
of Cuba is to take place at once. The
object of the war is to drive Spanish
power from Cuba and to make Cuba
free. All other blows at Spanish
supremacy are but indirect blows,
tending to cause Spain to give up
Cuba without a prolongation of the
war.
This, however, Spain will not do.
The Spaniards, under General Blanco,
must be driven out of Cuba by force.
Every moment the invasion is de-
layed is but that much more time for
Blanco to strengthen his defenses.
If there is anything that will force
the Spanish fleet to come out into the
open and fight, it will be an attack
on Havana. It is very evident the
Spanish Admiral does not intend to
risk his hope of victory upon a single
great naval battle. He obviously in-
tends that his fleet in some way be
of service to the Spanish forces in
Cuba, or that he can avenge the
losses his nation has received by a
descent upon some one of our coast
cities. There are American cities
enough to watch the movements of the
Spanish Admiral aside from the fleet
that will take part in the invasion of
Cuba.
The capture of Havana and the
annihilation of Spanish rule in Cuba
would do more to bring the war to a
close than anything else. Spain will
then have nothing to fight for. No
Spanish Cabinet would for a moment
hope to recapture the island. Whether
the Spanish fleet was destroyed or
not, an incentive to carry on the war
would be taken from Spain except
that of hatred or revenge.
As soon as our armies have taken
possession of Cuba, and Havana has
fallen, the United States will have
accomplished her object and will be
ready to make peace. We will be
ready to make peace, which
will be the end of the war.

SOCIETY NOTES.
A man in Missouri, named Fodder,
constructed a flying machine.
And surely no stranger and sadder
invention has ever been seen.
No earthly contraption could vie
with it.
On land, or in sea, or in town;
Said he, "I will take it and fly with it,
And the people will watch me come
down."
Up, up he went, like a rocket,
Down, down he came like a stick;
His stomach seemed torn from its
socket—
And, oh! he was horribly sick!
He fell like a stone through the ether,
For his feet were as heavy as solder.
The machine it was busted to pieces,
And the blow, it almost killed
Fodder.
—Alumnae.
Miss Blanch Bloom entertained the
Cinqué club at cards yesterday af-
ternoon. Mrs. Charles McQuot won
the club prize, a beautiful gold-
mounted purse, and the visitors
prize, a gold pen, fell to Mrs. Irene
Cox. This meeting of the club was
one of the most enjoyable of the sea-
son.
Miss Lelia Goodwin is expected
home Sunday. Miss Goodwin has
been in her old home, Evansville,
Ind., for about two months visiting
relatives and friends. She will meet
with a hearty welcome from her many
Paducah friends on her return.
Miss Mary Caldwell is somewhat
better, but still confined to the house.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Leech
are at Dawson Springs.
Mr. David Flournoy will spend
Sunday in Dyersburg, Tenn., where
his wife is visiting Dr. Ellis and wife.
One of the prettiest receptions of
the season was held by Miss Anna
Yeiser yesterday afternoon in honor
of Mrs. Dr. William Ross, of Mari-
etta, Ky. Miss Yeiser was as-
sisted in receiving her many callers
by Mrs. Ross, her guest, Miss Hart,
of Henderson, Tenn., Mrs. Charles
Morris, Mrs. Charles M. McQuot,
Mrs. Nathan Nelson, Misses May
Terrell, Allie Sanders, Jeannette
Campbell and Laura Sanders. Miss
Yeiser made a most charming hos-
tess.
The Cynque club will not hold its
regular meeting this week.
Mr. Will Clemens, of Louisville,
but who made his home among us for
one short year, has gone to war. If
Mr. Clemens wields the sword as he
has done that mightier weapon, our
country will have one more gallant
defender and our town one more sol-
dier boy to be proud of.
Mrs. Franklin Leavitt, after a
several weeks' visit to her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Nash, on
Ninth street, will return to her home
in St. Louis, tomorrow.
The Magazine club will meet with
the regular meeting this week.

CYCLONE VICTIMS.
Terrible Work of the Recent Cy-
clone Which Carried Des-
olation Over Northwest-
ern States.
Forty Persons Known to Have
Been Killed and a Million Dol-
lars Worth of Property
Destroyed.
Chicago, May 21.—Never in the
storm annals of the west has there
been such widespread loss of life
and property as the recent tornadoes
inflicted. Dispatches indicate that
the death list will reach forty. The
property damaged is estimated at
\$1,000,000.
The destruction began just south
of Muscatine, Ia. The course of
the wind was northeast, through
Cedar, Clinton and Jackson counties
of Iowa. The Mississippi was
crossed at Clinton and Savanna, and
then the storm darted across the
state of Illinois in an easterly direc-
tion as far as Elgin, Belvidere and
Sycamore, and swept north through
Wisconsin to Stevens' Point on the
one hand, and Abbottsford, near
Lake Superior, on the other.
In the eastern sweep through Illi-
nois a score of persons were killed in
Ogle and Jo Daviess counties. Five
tenement buildings were located at Still-
man Valley, and eight persons killed.
Farmers between Forreston and
Adeline, Ill., are at least \$80,000
poorer. At Mount Carroll more
than fifty houses and barns were
destroyed, valuable machinery scat-
tered for miles, and every animal,
from a cat to a horse, killed outright.
The county poor house of
Carroll county was completely de-
stroyed and seven of the inmates
slightly hurt. They became frantic,
and it was with great difficulty that
the keeper could persuade them to
seek safety in the basement. At
Lawack the city cemetery is in ruins,
fences are down and costly monu-
ments broken and leveled. A score
of buildings were wrecked.
A man on twelve bicycles, were
destroyed, and Eliza Cheesman and
Mrs. John Garman were severely
injured.

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SANDS OF OF-
FICES ALL
OVER THE
WORLD, IT
CONTINUES TO
PROVE ITSELF
TO BE THE
BEST VALUE
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Telephone No. 30

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colorings.
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10c For a large lot of lawns,
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terials suitable for waists
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kansas, Texas, Indian Territory, and
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Surgeon
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Brass and Iron Fittings,
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too small. 122 Broadway, phone 113.